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Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 75

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Head and shoulders ...



Linsey Knight/Kaimin

TOM BELMAN, a graduate student in scenic design, works on a bust for "Three Sisters." "Three Sisters" will be the next production at the Montana Theatre.

Lawmakers clash on higher-ed budget

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Collaborators on a contract promising UM faculty more money for more work say they're not letting a proposal to cut \$18 million in university funding spoil their agreement.

The contract, approved by the governor, UM's president, faculty members and the Board of Regents last October, faltered last week when the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education voted 4-2 to slash Gov. Marc Racicot's higher education budget plan. Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats on the subcommittee locked horns again, arguing over higher education's ability to take the blow.

If the \$18 million cut wins approval from both the House and Senate, some 200 faculty from UM's five campuses would be fired to secure salaries for the other teachers, UM President George Dennison said.

The intent of the contract — to increase graduation rates, student advising loads and other items — would have to be carried out by the remaining faculty, Dennison said.

"We're going to continue to pursue it (the intent)," Dennison said.

Richard Dailey, president of the University Teachers' Union, said faculty's ability to keep its end of the deal would depend on how many teachers were terminated. The ones left to pick up the slack would likely be tenured professors, traditionally spared from faculty purging, he said.

"If the past is any indicator, it would fall on the shoulders of those who are not tenured," Dailey said.

However, most of the contract's players are calling the potential \$18 million cut messy politics.

"One of the things the governor talks about is that democracy is a messy process," press secretary Rorie Hanrahan said.

"It's not over yet."

Dennison, who informed the faculty earlier this week that he was gravely concerned about losing state support, said he doesn't plan to cut any faculty adrift yet.

Dailey said the threat to cut \$18 million was business as usual.

"People around here are accustomed to this," he said. "I think we expect that things like this are going to happen and then straighten themselves out down the road."

Higher-ed chief asks for \$18 million back

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker pleaded with a legislative panel Wednesday to return the \$18 million it had proposed to slash from the university-system budget last week.

"We stand before you in

jeopardy," Baker said. "I simply ask the committee to continue to endorse the governor's budget and reconsider the cut the committee took last

Thursday."

'95
Legislature

Despite Baker's plea, the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education remained

deadlocked on whether to take

See "Budget" page 7

Final call on ASUM budget set for Saturday

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

There's not going to be any midnight bookkeeping for ASUM this year.

Final decisions on doling out money to student groups will be done on Saturday this year, letting the group avoid the grueling, middle-of-the-

week late-night meeting it experienced last year.

"People were getting tired, missing classes and being just plain cranky," said ASUM Business Manager Tye Deines, who served as a senator during last year's 17-hour night-shift session. "I think the biggest difference between this year and last year is we made sure

everyone involved with budgeting knows what's going on."

Deines said ASUM was intent on dodging the same process.

It sent memos to every ASUM organization detailing what to expect out of the budgeting process, he said, whereas last year ASUM left many groups in the dark about how

to lobby senators for bigger budgets.

During the lobbying sessions this week, student groups will present their last budget pitch to ASUM. On Saturday, ASUM will meet to be either Santa Claus or the Grinch and make final adjustments to a group's budget, with a leeway of about 2 per-

cent either way.

Deines said that this year student groups asked for a total of \$906,000, and when ASUM has only \$566,000 to give away, things can get a little painful.

"Some groups came ahead, but most did not," he said.

ASUM President Jennifer

See "ASUM" page 7

Congressional committees consider axing student aid

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

A congressional budget committee ready to ax the federal student loan program will refuse testimony defending financial aid at a budget hearing in Billings Saturday.

Bruce Cuthbertson, press secretary for House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Wednesday the Billings hearing will focus on public recommendations to cut, but not to save, the federal budget.

"There have been a lot of budget hearings in the past discussing what to add to

the budget, but the purpose of this hearing is to discuss ways to cut the budget," Cuthbertson said. "Every program, every department, every agency of the federal government is going to undergo scrutiny except social security."

Students stand to lose \$20 billion in subsidized student loans, work study and

Perkins Loan reductions, Myron Hanson, UM's financial aid director said.

At worst, Congress might eliminate federally subsidized student loans and the work study program, Hanson said, meaning the government would stop making interest payments on loans while

See "Financial aid" page 7

Opinion

ASUM ballot: readers sound off

Here's the space—now have your say

In the interest of public debate about the issues on Thursday and Friday's ASUM ballot, Kaimin editors have devoted normally reserved opinion space for the readers' opinion. Please vote in the University Center. Remember, not voting is as good as a "yes" vote to an \$18 yearly fee and to the legalization of hemp.

Correction

The story "Anonymous testing draws many at UM" in Wednesday's Kaimin should have said "Planned Parenthood also offers anonymous tests for an optional \$10 fee."

Montana Kaimin

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Vote "Yes" for hemp's many uses

I am pleased with the opportunity to vote on hemp legalization on Thursday's ASUM ballot. Unfortunately, factual errors in Bjorn van der Vo's article in Tuesday's Kaimin may lead students to the wrong conclusions.

The passage in question was "...hemp, the organic source of marijuana, banned virtually throughout the world."

Hemp is one of many names given to the plant *cannabis sativa*. The word

Should you vote for the radio fee?

"YES"

College radio is nothing new to the state of Montana. Montana Tech in Butte, Montana State University in Bozeman, even Western Montana College in Dillon are just a few of the colleges in Montana that operate college stations. Virtually every college in the United States has some form of a student-operated radio station — EXCEPT the UM.

KUFM, it may be argued, is our college station. Yes, they do have strong ties to the university, but it is a public radio station. It runs programs such as National Public Radio's "Evening Edition" and children's programming, among others. While it provides a great service to the UM community, it doesn't really represent the students at UM. What the Student Radio Organization is proposing will. College radio for students, by students.

But let's cut to the chase: How will the students at UM benefit from a student-run station, and how much will it cost?

Students voiced their opinions in several surveys conducted by the SRO and ASUM's elections committee. These surveys indicate that students have a wide variety of musical tastes as well as an interest in student news.

This station will be different from any other radio station in Missoula. Not only will the programming promote an assortment of music such as rock, world music, folk, reggae and jazz, to name a few, but students will play the music.

Earlier drafts of our start-up and annual operating budgets were shown to William Marcus, Acting Director of the Telecommunications

Guest
Column by
Craig
Altmaier

Department, and Charles Lubrecht, Chief Engineer of KUFM. They also have to produce quality programming under a limited budget. They suggested some changes be made. We took those changes under consideration and finalized our budgets. The one-time start-up budget totals just over \$105,000, and the operating budget is about \$55,000 per year.

To put these figures in perspective, ASUM — our student government — budgeted more than \$75,000 of the Activity Fee to ASUM Programming for this year. Programming did a fine job bringing Pearl Jam to the university, but this amount is just to HELP cover their expenses, much more than is needed to operate this radio station for one year.

Referendums for an increase in the Activity Fee to implement a radio station failed in ASUM. They failed because our representatives felt, ironically, that the costs were too high. This new referendum looks at creating a separate fee starting at \$9 and falling to \$3 in four years.

The fee can decrease because the station will bring in some revenue of its own. Underwriting, grants, donations and fundraising will be able to cover much of the costs of running the station.

Some people may argue that adding a radio station right now is wrong. I believe that not having one is. Let's keep UM one of the most progressive schools in Montana. Vote "yes" Feb. 16 and 17.

—Craig Altmaier is the president of the Student Radio Station.

"NO"

This week a special election is coming before you regarding the Student Radio

Organization's proposal for a new fee to support a student radio station. While the SRO proposal has been debated since October, there are still many reservations about the feasibility of this situation. Instead of continuing to battle over budgetary concerns and the necessity of a radio station, ASUM decided to submit to you, the students, for a vote. However, before you vote, we would like to be certain you are well aware of what this organization claims it will provide you and what financial claims it makes on you. The fee schedule stands as this: \$9 for Fall 1995 and Spring '96; \$8 for Fall '96 and Spring '97; \$7 for Fall '97 and Spring '98; \$6 for Fall '98 and Spring '99 then decreasing to \$3 thereafter. This station will acquire over half a million dollars from the students in four semesters. That is a lot of money for us to dish out, especially when tuition may be increasing, and we pay a \$30 athletic fee and hundreds of dollars in other fees. We are not against the idea of a radio station for the university and it could benefit many students, however, we don't think the university is ready for an additional fee.

Also, there are many concerns that we have with parts of SRO's budget which was submitted to ASUM. Their budget requests \$750 for pens, paper clips, etc. What? That is 83 students shoveling out their \$9 radio fee to pay for pens and paper clips. However, they neglect to include \$9,000 in assessment fees on their budget. We do not doubt Craig Altmaier's or Todd Graetz's integrity or the hard work they put into this project, but we want students to be aware of the chance they could be taking with your money.

We would also like to inform you on some points you should consider. We hope this will either ease your concerns or help you realize that you do

preventing domestic cultivation.

A few reasons why hemp legalization makes sense are: First, hemp fiber is used to make high-quality paper. Since hemp contains almost no lignin (a substance in wood pulp which requires chlorine bleaching for whitening), hemp paper production creates no dioxin pollution.

Guest
Column by
Sarah
Akhtar
and
Jason
Thielman

not want to fund this proposed establishment after all.

1. They want to play music the students want to hear... Their survey said the most favored types were rock and alternative rock, and they plan to devote a large portion of time to the format. Is that what you want to hear?

2. Sweetin' to the oldies... The student ran Radio Organization oversight will not, as proposed, fall under the jurisdiction of the ASUM. Who then will oversee it? The SRO has not answered this question. However, according to the Registrar's office the most likely candidates are President Dennison or Dean Hollmann. KUFM made the same mistakes.

3. The fee will be accessed in Fall '95. Completing university, community, federal and even international requirements with Canada will prevent construction from beginning until the summer of '96 or even as late as the summer of '97.

4. Where will it be constructed? The SRO has not specified a sight. We are not against the idea of a student radio organization. We are against students getting charged for something that can't be afforded, and may not be controlled by students. Let's send this proposal back to the SRO and let them address the questions that must be answered. Think about it. Before you vote, ask yourself if you are willing to commit money to an idea that has no location, whose control remains in question, and if you are a junior or senior you may never enjoy.

—ASUM Sen. Sarah Akhtar is a senior in Journalism and Sen. Jason Thielman is a freshman in business administration.

The entire paper needs of the United States could be supplied from only 4.5 million acres of hemp.

Currently, it takes 94 million acres of trees. Hemp crops take only 90 days to harvest. Trees take at least 20 years. One acre of hemp can produce 10 or more times the fiber of an acre of trees.

Decreasing the need for

See "Hemp" page 3

Guest
Column by
Michael D.
Prichard

'hemp' typically refers to the low-THC variety valued throughout history for its fiber and seeds. This differentiates it from higher-THC strains used primarily for medicine and smoking.

Hemp is not "banned virtually throughout the world." Actually, it is grown virtually throughout the world. It was the first plant cultivated by humans, and until the 1930s, its cultivation was encouraged by the U.S. government.

Today, hemp is grown in China, India and other Asian

nations. Several European nations, including France, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Spain recently resurrected legal hemp cultivation. Last year, Canada harvested its first legal crop.

The re-emergence of hemp as a manufacturing raw material is fueling a huge growth in demand for hemp seeds and fibers. Those countries which allow cultivation of hemp are positioning themselves to control this explosive industry.

Meanwhile, our lawmakers are mired in ignorance,



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More readers speak out

continued from page 1

wood pulp, while providing a superior alternative will defuse the timber crisis.

High quality fiberboard can be made using hemp, requiring no machinery conversion for wood pulp mills.

Many small entrepreneurial firms are starting in this country, taking advantage of new and old product innovations using hemp. U.S. law allows importation of hemp fiber and sterilized seeds, but outlaws cultivation. Foreign producers take advantage of the U.S. ban to keep prices high.

Hemp seed oil is low in

saturated fat, and the most nutritional food oil known. The Good Food Store currently sells Hemp-Rella, a cheese made from hemp seed oil. Virtually anything that can be made from soybeans can be made from hemp.

Hemp can be refined into a diesel fuel, "biodiesel," which is biodegradable and clean-burning. Because it is the fastest biomass producer on earth, it has real potential as an energy source for home heating as well. Shouldn't we forego our dependence on foreign oil?

Look into the thousands of uses I didn't mention, then go vote YES for hemp legalization!

—Michael D. Prichard is a senior in R-TV.

Vote "No" for limited format radio station

This is in regard to the ASUM "Senate Generated Initiative For A Student Radio Station Fee."

In light of increasing tuition, budget shortfalls for the 1995-1996 academic year

and a possible elimination of work study programs, we feel that the ASUM, as representatives of the student body, should focus their attention on reducing fees rather than increasing them. It seems strange that there is currently

only one proposal at ASUM is willing to embrace: a proposal written by them that will only place more strain on the limited finances of students. As an alternative to the current proposal, we suggest that the radio station could raise the necessary start-up capital through fund raisers, much like existing public radio stations. That way, support for the station would be evident through contributions from listeners. Additional operating revenue could then be generated from the sale of advertising space, which is entirely feasible since Missoula businesses realize that students comprise a strong demographic base.

With regards to programming, it is stated in the fee proposal that "a public university must promote an atmosphere of diversity," and implies that the radio station will do this. Ironically, ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk

has stated that the music format will primarily consist of alternative rock, and that other music styles, specifically country, will not be offered. We fail to see how this narrow range of programming will promote diversity.

**Guest
Column by
Mark C.
Skorey
and
Dwight
Newman**

We therefore conclude that the current student radio station fee is unnecessary given other possible sources of funding.

Furthermore, the radio station's limited format does not pro-

vide all students with a beneficial service. For these reasons, we urge you on Feb. 16 and 17 to vote against the proposed radio station fee. Please forward any comments or other suggestions to mcskorey@selway.umd.edu.

—Mark C. Skorey is a junior in business and Dwight Newman is a junior in wildlife biology.

Incensed?

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a letter
to the
Kaimin

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Diversions



Teddy Towns/Kaimin

GODS OF THUNDER Black Diamond, were hotter than hell last Saturday night. The Kiss cover band strutted their stuff at Buck's Club in front of approximately 150 fans.

On the road again ... Fitz of Depression



FITZ OF DEPRESSION will perform at Jay's Upstairs Thursday night.

Virginia Jones
of the Kaimin

Many forms of music have died slow torturous deaths — disco anyone? But punk has somehow managed to survive thanks to bands like Fitz of Depression who will perform at Jay's Upstairs on Thursday night.

The band hails from Olympia, Wash. "They're a real seminal punk band there," says promoter Karl Stetson of Texas 10 Productions, who describes their music as "really tight old-style punk."

The band's ties to the Northwest have landed them gigs with some of the biggies — Nirvana, Helmet, Soundgarden — and these live shows have garnered critical acclaim from regional newspapers. The Staten Island Advance calls Fitz of Depression's musicianship "tight and to the point with a no-frills approach." Tonic says, "they are totally spastic live."

Catch the show Thursday, Feb. 16 at Jay's Upstairs. Local bands Shangri-La Speedway and the Banned will kick off the show around 9 p.m. Cover is \$4 and you'd better bring your I.D.

Kiss this ...

You gotta lose your mind in 'Missoula Rock City'

Thomas Nybo
of the Kaimin

Last Saturday night at a quarter past midnight, a Gene Simmons look-alike decked out in chains, black-leather bat wings and, of course, the trademark make-up, weaved through a rowdy crowd at Buck's Club and jumped up to the stage, flicking his tongue like an iguana.

Rick Lee, a.k.a. Gene Simmons, is one-fourth of the Kiss cover band Black Diamond, and if Lee was nervous, he had good reason.

After a two-hour delay, the Missoula natives were growing restless. They wanted blood.

And they got it an hour later when Lee spit out a half pint of the stuff while performing a bass solo that is part of a carefully-choreographed performance of vintage Kiss.

Besides the blood, there were explosions, expletives, fire breathing, a 110-bulb lighted KISS sign, a cheesy fog machine, a smoking guitar and Kiss "Love Gun" costumes circa 1977. Not to mention high expectations.

"I better hear 'God of Thunder' or I'm gonna be pissed," one UM student mumbled halfway into the show.

Although the band was onstage only an hour and a half, they managed to not only pound out 'God of Thunder' but 18 other Kiss songs including such heavy metal classics as "Hotter than Hell," "Shout it Out Loud" and "Strutter '78."

After one of Black Diamond's roadies/managers unsuccessfully tried to get the approximately 150 fans to start chanting "Kiss! Kiss! Kiss!" the band hit the stage and played a rousing rendition of "Detroit Rock City."

"I better hear 'God of Thunder' or I'm gonna be pissed."

— a crowd member at Black Diamond's Saturday night show

And the fans went nuts. One middle-age chap stood front and center, fist raised, shouting out each of the song's words, as did many others, including several who danced on tables.

But the show wasn't without fault. Lee's perfunctory tongue flicking lacked both spontaneity and sexuality. Instead of being provocative, Lee managed only to satisfy the uninitiated Kiss fan: "Gene? He flicks his tongue, right?" And Mark Cuzzetto's unimaginative drumming was more akin to a high-school pep band than the high-energy percussion of Peter Criss.

Nitpicking aside, Black Diamond carried out an admirable and difficult job, serving as a living, fire-breathing history book. As Lee told the Kaimin after the show: It's a difficult job but somebody's got to do it.

"We've been on the road for about ten months straight," Lee said. "We're finding out that it makes a lot of people happy," like Kiss guitarist Paul Stanley, who serves as a consultant for Black Diamond, which got its start in Vancouver, British Columbia.

So whether you're looking for a funky trip down memory lane or just a good laugh, the next time Black Diamond comes to town, check it out. Because even if you hate Kiss, you'll love Black Diamond.

Let it be ... no longer than 300 words. Thanks for your letters.



**VOICE
YOUR
OPINION!**

ASUM

SPECIAL ELECTION
Feb. 16-17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Issues:

- Student-Funded, Student-Supported Radio Station
- Legalization of Hemp
- Tuition Increase

Polling Sites: UC Center, Lodge, Campus Recreation

Congress considers arts cut

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

Missoula arts agencies and local artists stand to lose about \$300,000 in grants and scholarships from the National Endowment for the Arts if conservative critics of the NEA have their way.

Critics and supporters of NEA were debating whether to withdraw millions of dollars from the NEA budget to cut federal spending during hearings in Congress last month. The decision is still pending.

Opponents of NEA, mostly religious groups, have said the agency has supported too many controversial art performances, and that the sponsorships should be left to private agencies.

NEA, a federal agency, gives out grants to schools for art education and to cultural institutions such as theater groups and artists. The 1995

NEA budget is \$167.4 million, a 1.5 percent decrease from 1994.

Arlynn Fishbaugh, the director of Montana Arts Council, said there are more than 30 art organizations and individual artists in Missoula receiving money from NEA. They include UM's School of Fine Arts, ASUM Programming, Montana Repertory Theater, Missoula Children's Theater and others.

ASUM Programming has applied for NEA grants through the years to help fund performances such as Joan Baez and the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, said Tom Webster of ASUM Programming.

"The grants are set up to entice these performers to come to rural areas," Webster said. "Without them we wouldn't have the chance to catch these big names." Webster said ASUM usually applies for

an NEA grant of \$1,000 to \$3,000 per event which is used for performers' fees and production costs.

Another recipient of NEA grants is the Missoula Cultural Council, an agency that supports Missoula's arts and culture scene, said Barbara Koostra, executive director of MCC.

"The basic philosophy of NEA is that arts is for everybody of all ages," said Koostra.

MCC is working with Missoula's Human Services to encourage the disabled and low-income community to participate in the arts through programs such as discounts on theater tickets. Koostra said the MCC is currently looking for alternative funding because of the possibility that the NEA budget will be axed by the new Republican-dominated Congress. MCC received a two-year NEA grant of \$39,000 last year.



UM FINE ARTS professor Beth Lo has received a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for her sculpture work. Lo's grant is one of the many grants in Missoula from the NEA that total about \$300,000 annually.

Art professor says grant loss will limit freedom of expression

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

The cartoon-like sketch of the angelic faces of an oriental boy and girl stare out from the porcelain plate. The pastel hues leave a pleasant feeling with the observer. The picture reminds one of well-behaved kids of old times. This ceramic piece is one of Elizabeth Lo's work that is exhibited at UM's art gallery in PAR-TV building.

Lo, 45, a UM art professor who specializes in ceramic works, is one of the local artists who received an NEA grant last year. Her \$20,000 grant helps pay for the cost of materials such as clay, and for photographing

and shipping her work to other states for exhibitions.

In her office, cluttered with unfinished clay pieces, odd-shaped vases and multicolored ceramic teapots, Lo said the dismantling of NEA will affect artists' freedom to express themselves. For instance, her work is influenced by her Chinese background, and the experience of having a child also made her work more personal.

"The removal of NEA will eliminate arts that are provocative, conceptual and challenging," Lo said. If private agencies take over the sponsoring of the arts, it's likely that they will finance art that has entertainment value and is decorator-oriented,

Lo said.

"This is an impediment to artists' creativity," Lo said. Artists will revert to commercial lines of work to sustain their living, she said.

The NEA panel that chooses the grant recipients are people who have gained recognition in their work and have a history of commitment to art. Thus they are a better judge of quality art and receptive to artists' experimental works, Lo said.

Lo, from Indiana, said before joining UM in 1985 she worked for commercial galleries to support her interest and her creations were mostly decorator pieces. Having a full-time job at UM and the NEA grant has given her more

freedom to explore and experiment with her work. One of her creations involves tearing layers off of sheetrock to let the textures create their own color.

"I like my work better now," said Lo, who will be having her ceramics and porcelain exhibition at the Missoula Museum of Art starting March 31. Lo has been working with ceramics for 25 years.

Missoula's cultural hub will be hit hard without NEA funds, Lo said.

"There will be a drought in cultural events," said Lo. It will be awhile before private organizations and companies can fill the gap left by NEA, Lo said.

UM honors supporters on 102nd birthday celebration

Betsy Ehlinger
for the Kaimin

UM will celebrate its 102nd birthday Thursday by honoring five people who have made outstanding contributions to the university.

The awards will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of a ceremony honoring UM's charter by the state Legislature on Feb. 17, 1893.

UM Law Professor J. Martin Burke will receive the Robert T. Pantzer Award. The award recognizes a Montanan

who has made the university environment more open and humane. Burke has won numerous teaching honors and has served on committees at the campus, local, state and national levels.

The Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award, presented by the UM Foundation, goes to John J. Burke. The award is for his efforts to foster understanding of UM's needs and strengths. John Burke, who holds two degrees from UM, has served on the UM Alumni Association Board, the UM

Council of 50, the School of Business Administration's Business Advisory Council and the UM Foundation Board of Trustees, of which he is now a trustee emeritus.

The Montana Faculty Service Award will go to botany Professor Emeritus Meyer "Mike" Chessin. During a career that spanned more than 40 years at UM, Chessin served as a long-term member and leader of the Faculty Senate and the University Teacher's Union. Chessin has published many research articles and two books.

The Alumni Association Award honors former UM students for community service, service to the association or promoting the university. This award goes to Dean Hellingner, a Shelby farmer. Hellingner has served as an Alumni Association delegate and board member. He also serves on the President's Advisory Committee.

Steve Breezley is the recipient of the ASUM Student Service Award. Breezley serves as co-chair of the Montana Public Interest Research Group and has worked toward

changing or abolishing Missoula's family definition housing ordinance. Right now, the law prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together.

A lecture, sponsored by the Center for the Rocky Mountain West, is also scheduled in conjunction with Charter Day. Donald Fixico, a history professor at Western Michigan University, will present "Learning from Indian People: The Forging of a Cooperative Reality." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Concerning U

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — "Ancient Healing for the Modern World," by Missoula acupuncturists Dick and Avadhan Larson, 12-1 p.m., Science Complex Room 221, call 243-2094 to register.

Lecture — "Learning from Indian People: The Forging of a Cooperative Reality," by Donald Fixico, history professor at Western Michigan University, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Montana Repertory Theatre — "Broadway

Bound," by Neil Simon, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, Feb. 16-18, \$12 general and \$11 seniors/students, also Feb. 22-23.

Mathematical Sciences Colloquium — "Some Distribution Properties of Integer Sequences," by John Burke, Gonzaga University, 4:10 p.m., MA109.

Companeros de Mexico — local group to discuss military situation in Mexico, 5 p.m., Jeannette Rankin Hall 203. **Alaska Summer**

Wilderness Studies — summer field studies in Alaska, spend summer in Alaska and earn 9 semester credits, slide show Feb. 16, 3-4 p.m., Jeannette Rankin Hall 205, programs runs from June 19 through August 6.

Love Without Fear Week — "Thelma and Louise," 7:30 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

African American Student Association — Black Student Union meeting, 1 p.m., Montana Rooms.

House panel quietly tables gay rights bill

HELENA (AP) — A bill that would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation was tabled Saturday on a party-line vote by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Republican-dominated committee voted 13-6 to table House Bill 388. There was no discussion of the measure.

A similar measure was killed in the 1993 legislative session.

Opponents of the latest bill said it would give homosexuals no more protection than they now receive, and would legitimize homosexual behavior.

The bill's sponsor, Missoula Democrat and UM forestry Prof. Bob Ream, said the critics' comments were based on fear of people different from them. He said the bill did not endorse homosexuality, nor did it provide gays and lesbians with any special rights.

Sports

UM tracksters keep improving

Scott Thompson
of the Kaimin

The UM jumpers, with a lot of help from freshman sprint sensation Michelle Henderson, are helping the track team improve from year's past.

Henderson, from Billings West High School, has set personal bests in each of the two meets this season. Because this is the first time she has run indoors, she says she expected to improve swiftly.

Henderson also credits new sprint coach Chris Mackala with helping her improve her speed and strength.

This weekend Henderson placed first in the 200 meter and second in the 55 meter sprints to lead the Lady Griz to a second-place finish at the Montana State University triangular meet. Boise State placed first and the Bobcats pulled up

the rear.

Of the two events she competes in, Henderson prefers the 200 meters.

"The 55 is over so quick I'm not sure I like it," she said.

In Henderson's case, the 55 was over in 7.27 seconds Sunday.

UM jumpers also fared very well Sunday.

"Our jumpers are jumping pretty well," says UM track coach Dick Koontz.

Brenda Naber is one of the jumpers who has helped the Lady Griz most.

Naber is the reigning indoor high jump champion. She considers herself a "role model for the jumpers." She says she feels good about the season so far but expresses frustration about not achieving one of her goals.

"I've attempted 5-10 nine times and haven't cleared it yet," she said.

Freshman Lisa Oyen placed second in

the triple jump.

Oyen is also an outside defender on the Lady Griz soccer team. Does she favor either sport? That seems to depend on whether the soccer team is enjoying success.

"When soccer goes really well I like it best," says Oyen.

"Other than that it's pretty much 50-50."

In addition to being a two-sport athlete, Oyen is also an honors student.

Surprisingly, she doesn't mind that the track team practices at six a.m.

"They're kind of nice to get up and get it out of the way."

In Sunday's track meet UM also received a first place finish from Kim Sorkness in the shot put. Jason Fisher, Dave Kolle, and Chris Henkel all placed



NEW UM sprint coach gives Michelle Henderson some tips on how to improve her running technique.

second in the 400 meters, 55 meters and high jump, respectively. Dave Macaluso placed third in both the pole vault and long jump.

The men finished in third place in the three-team meet.

The track team travels to Bozeman again Saturday to face Montana State in a dual meet.

Ten games too many for punching fan

You can only punch people so far before they snap. Like Dustin Hoffman in the movie "Straw Dogs," everyone has a breaking point. Even professional athletes like Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets, who ran twelve rows up into the stands to hit a spectator in the face, can be pushed too far. But could such a malicious act as punching a fan be justified? In this case, yes.

Professional athletes put up with hecklers every time they suit up and play. It's simply something they've become accustomed to. Fans who pay good money to watch these stars feel they have every right to verbally lambast them. But somewhere in the large gray area of what is acceptable and permissible heckling lies a discernible line that should never be crossed. In the Vernon Maxwell incident, that

Column by



Eric
Plummer

line was clearly crossed when the fan reportedly was shouting racial epithets about the death of Maxwell's infant daughter.

Maxwell was fined \$20,000 and suspended 10 games by the NBA for his actions. The fan he hit, who says he was just riding Maxwell about a poor shooting night, has filed a civil suit. In this case, I believe the punishment does not fit the crime. Obviously the NBA had to make an example out of Maxwell, or pretty soon players would be running into the stands every time a fan angered them. But by the same token, just because a fan pays \$150 to sit courtside, that doesn't give them the right to vilify the players without discretion. Would the fan say the same things without that safety net of twelve rows of fans? If he were alone with Maxwell in a dark alley, would he continue to make those type of remarks, or would he get down on his knees and say "I'm sorry Mr. Maxwell?"

Don't get me wrong, I've certainly done my fair share

of heckling. I'm sure I wasn't exactly pleasing all the Mormons while I was ripping BYU during a football game last fall. In fact I think it's safe to say I pissed a few of them off, but I by no means came close to crossing the line which was crossed in the Maxwell fiasco. The fact is heckling is as much a part of sports as cheering is. And when done right, it can be very entertaining.

But why should Maxwell be held to a higher standard of showing restraint? Just because he can dunk a basketball and make millions of dollars doing it, doesn't mean he should be subjected to racial slurs and jokes about his stillborn baby. Is he supposed to take that kind of sick, verbal onslaught and not do anything about it just because he is a professional athlete? I certainly think not, and I believe it's up to the fans to show discretion. Pro athletes put up with hecklers every night, and don't even bat an eye. Rest assured that Maxwell didn't run 12 rows up into the stands to hit this guy for no reason, in fact I would say there was ample provocation, and the fan got what he deserved.

Scott Thompson
of the Kaimin

The UM women's tennis team had a rough weekend losing to both Boise State and Idaho State in Boise.

"The most disappointing part of the weekend was losing to Idaho State," said head coach

Kris Nord.

UM lost 3-6 to ISU in a match Nord felt UM could have won.

Nord was not nearly as disappointed with the 9-0 loss to Boise St. Friday, whom he considers one of the best teams in the Big Sky.

"They are very much improved over last year," he said.

"They are a lot deeper than we are right now."

The men were not in action this past weekend, but will play in Cheney, Wash., against Eastern Washington, Lewis and Clark St. and Portland.

Because they compete on the NAIA level and not the NCAA as UM does, Portland State is not

held to such strict academic regulations and are able to recruit more foreign talent, Nord said.

Nord's biggest concern, however, is EWU's home court advantage.

"Their home floor is really fast," said Nord. "We're going to have to be ready to play or we're going to be in trouble."

Lady Griz lose, men head to Washington

Neil Simon's BROADWAY BOUND

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Directed by ALAN BAILEY

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continued from page 1

Financial aid:

students are in school. After graduation, students attending UM on loans would be an additional \$4,000 in debt.

The federal work study program pumps \$1.4 million in wages for UM students every year, Hanson said.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said nobody interested in sparing programs can bend the committee's ear.

"They don't want to hear from student groups, hospitals, welfare groups."

"It's a gag rule if you ask me," he said.

Cuthbertson suggested students write their representatives if they want financial aid spared.

Applications to testify will be circulated immediately before the Feb. 18 hearing, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Rocky Mountain College's Fortin Center.

Twenty people will receive three minutes of speaking time apiece. Later, 10 people selected randomly will each speak for one minute.

Holly Pullar, director for Student Political Action, the lobbying arm for ASUM, said she'll make the trip regardless of her chances to be heard.

"Sometimes you learn more from listening than you do from talking," she said.

Students at Montana State University in Billings plan to protest outside the hearing.

Student makes All-USA team

**Jessica Smith
for the Kaimin**

Bounthavy Kiatoukaysy didn't expect to go to college.

When the UM sophomore first came to the United States as a teenager with her Hmong family, she and her siblings could hardly figure out what their teachers were saying.

She's made considerable progress in the 16 years since then. Kiatoukaysy, a native of Laos, was selected as one of 20 undergraduates on the USA Today 1995 All-USA College Academic First Team, the national newspaper announced Thursday. The 20 students were chosen from more than 1,400 nominees from 558 colleges and

universities across the nation.

Kiatoukaysy will receive the \$2,500 award Friday at a luncheon in Arlington, Va. She will be accompanied by Educational Opportunity Program visiting instructor Suzy Hampton, who nominated her for the award.

"She's just so uniquely special," said Hampton, who first met Kiatoukaysy through a mutual friend. "She does a lot of work community-wide ... to increase community understanding about her people."

Before coming to Montana in 1982, Kiatoukaysy lived in Minnesota, where she attended a Catholic school with a large population of Hmong students. She was chosen to be an interpreter for the other students.

"That's when I really started to get into (teaching)," she said. Now she's working on her elementary education degree at UM.

She works with the Hmong children and families in Missoula's School District 1, helping them to adjust to and learn in the American culture. In 1993, she was nationally recognized for her work in the Missoula district.

Kiatoukaysy's goal is to inspire other Hmong women to follow in her footsteps on the university campus.

"I really want to provide a role model for Hmong women," she said. "Most of us don't make it to college. If I can do it, they can too."

continued from page 1

Budget:

a final vote to adopt the cut.

Baker said the university system planned on getting \$365 million from Gov. Marc Racicot's budget proposal, an 8.5 percent increase from last session. The subcommittee's cut would allow a 4 percent raise. Baker predicts the university system will be forced to cut student enrollments and some 400 faculty and staff positions if the cut stays.

Baker said university officials have been frank about their needs.

"It's time to come to an

understanding between us," he said. "We did not play a game with you."

But Sen. Daryl Toews, R-Lustre, who proposed the cut, said the university system could survive the hit.

"I think we're really hard pressed to say that we're giving it our best shot," he said.

With the subcommittee's proposed cut, the budget is still 4 percent higher than the university system's current one, but the system counted on 8.5 percent more funding this year.

continued from page 1

ASUM: funding deadline nears

Panasuk said the group had to concentrate on increasing some services such as ASUM Child Care and ASUM Legal Services due to the incorporation of 600 vocational-technology students. She pointed out that Legal Services was the only group to receive its exact request.

Bruce Barrett, managing attorney for Legal Services, said Wednesday during his group's session that the addition of UM Tech students was a drastic change.

"This is not your average

student body we're about to include," he said. "Most of the school is heavily non-traditional. They're bringing an old life with them that could figure into our legal duties to them."

Marcia Ronck, director of ASUM Child Care, said it got the \$75,000 it wanted for maintaining services, but sought \$25,000 for expanding services and got \$9,000.

Ronck said the group raises \$252,000 of its own money, but is dreading the possibility of federal cuts in child-care

services. "If federal cuts occur, we might have to raise our prices \$3 to \$4 a day per child," she said. "That's a worst-case scenario."

ASUM will hold the last two out of four meetings with student groups Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., with informal schmoozing for one hour afterwards. Deines said any groups still looking to get in on the process can come on Friday and ask ASUM to suspend fiscal policy, but they should have a sound budget prepared.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost at Pearl Jan: red Patagonia fleecy jacket. Call Aaron 542-7755. Reward!

Lost or stolen from LA 342: dark blue backpack. Please, I only need my class notes and glasses! No hard feelings. 549-8726.

Left behind - nice gloves, 3rd floor LA by coke machines at window - PLEASE, have a heart - 549-5645.

Found on Sunday: 2 Case Logic cassette holders with tapes; 1 blue, 1 grey. 728-3275

Found: one pair of tan leather boots at Pearl Jan. Girls size 9. 721-3530.

PERSONALS

Ski hosted at Lost Trail Hot Springs. Rent a bunk. \$15. Sleeping bag required. 821-3574.

UM CYCLING CLUB MEETING: Thursday 7 pm, UC Montana Rooms. New members welcome! 721-8474

Male and female strippers. For your private party or public pleasure, at a bareable rate. Call The Secret Service. 329-8158. Help wanted.

Celebrate Random Acts of Kindness Day. Join the Hug Patrol. Contact Zandy 728-5424 or meet at Unity Church on Friday, 17th at 2:30 pm.

Swim meet - men and women - rosters due Feb. 21, play begins Feb. 21. No charge so sign up now at RA 1161!

Do you think you are the only one on campus with a seizure disorder or epilepsy? Meet the rest of us -- learn more about seizures, meds, side effects -- from others who have seizures the hard-to-get-from-your-doctor-info. Thurs., Feb 16, noon to 1 pm downstairs in Student Health 009. For more info call 243-2243.

Silence = Death

U of M Lambda Alliance for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender students. Action, education, support and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 pm. Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP Feel better, look better, and have a little fun. Meets at CAPS, Monday, Feb. 27, 3:00-4:30. Join us. Call 243-4711.

HELP WANTED

Part time positions available immediately. Flexible schedules. \$8.75 to start. Call 9 am to noon 549-4271.

Callers for the Spring Phonathon. Pay starts at \$5 per hour. An average of six hours per week. Pick up applications at Brantly Hall. Due by February 24.

Exclusive manufacturer of outdoor recreational product has summer positions available for hard-working individuals with construction ability. Teams of two required. High earnings potential. Work can continue into the fall. Includes extensive travel throughout Northeast and Midwest to beautiful club and residential settings. An exciting and unique opportunity for responsible ambitious workers. Send resumes to: RJR Ranch, P.O. Box 117, Eureka, MT 59917.

The Davidson Honors College looking for Work Study/Computer Lab Monitor. Work Study only. \$5/hr. Knowledge of Honors College important. Contact Shirley Whalen at 243-2541.

Alaskan summer employment opportunity at a wilderness lodge near Denali Nat'l Park. Airfare, room and board included. Call Donna or Brian for information. 549-9381.

Part-time entry level position. Exceptional customer service is our goal. Some heavy lifting. Forklift operation. A valid Montana drivers license and a clean driving record required. Please send your resume and a letter of introduction to: Personnel P.O. Box 5508 Missoula, MT 59806

Part-time coordinator for Teen Theatre Program. Experience in collaborative efforts, group facilitation, and program coordination preferred. Ability to work with teens necessary. Application and job description available at Missoula Family YMCA, 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Deadline 2/28/95.

Wanted: responsible couple or male to share large University house and help single graduate student mom with two sons, ages 10 and 14. Room, and board plus small salary. Non-smoker and references, 728-7187.

Price Waterhouse accounting position in Portland, Oregon. Junior level. Paid. Deadline 2/20/95. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

RATES

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\$80 per 5-word line/day	\$90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Rollerblades \$50/obo. Good condition, 728-5367.

Sports 1986 Ford Merkur - runs but needs some attention. \$700 obo. Call for details! 251-6236.

Brooks and Dunn concert tickets, February 25 in SLIC. 549-2494.

Pearl drum kit with cymbals. Call Greg 721-6219, \$375 obo.

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To share 2 bedroom apt. in East Msl. \$175/mo + heat (gas). Call 728-2587 leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

Need university-area home for July, 543-1549.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 204 3rd, 11-5:30, 543-6350, call!

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Senate favors strict DUI laws

Erin P. Billings
Kairmin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — John and Jill Campbell remember the night last August when their daughter was hit head-on and killed by a drunk driver.

"You just never know the fear that rips you when you get that call," Jill Campbell of Lake County told the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday. "Your first thought is 'This can't be happening to me.'"

And that's why Montana's drunk driving laws must be tougher, she said.

Committee members listened to Campbell's plea when they voted to endorse measures that would do just that.

The three companion bills endorsed by Gov. Marc Racicot

and sponsored by Sen. Al Bishop, R-Billings, would strengthen the prevention, enforcement and treatment provisions in Montana's existing

DUI laws.

Senate Bill 237, the open container bill, would make it illegal to drink, possess or store

an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Senate Bill 316 would allow police to conduct on-the-spot breath tests on potential drunk drivers. Police could take the licenses of drivers who refuse the tests.

The bill would also make the DUI limit for underage drinkers about five times higher than for adults. Those under 21 blowing .02 (about one beer) would be breaking the law.

Senate Bill 333 would require second-time drunk driving offenders to enroll in an alcohol treatment program.

Attorney General Joe Mazurek said the bills are necessary, arguing that 107 people were killed by drunk drivers last year on Montana's highways.

The measures were recommended by a governor-appointed task force assigned to study existing drunk driving laws and come up with ways to make them tougher.

Clarence Brazil of Polson said it's about time Montanans start caring about the dangers of drunk driving.

"It seems that Montanans feel they have a God-given right to drink," he said. "When it comes to drinking and driving we don't seem to care what happens to other people."

The bills met no opposition.



House panel spares housing rule

Erin P. Billings
Kairmin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Saying local issues should be handled locally, a House panel voted Tuesday to kill a measure that would have squashed ordinances that limit housing based on relationships.

"It's a Missoula problem as far as I am concerned," said House Local Government Committee member Rep.

Jack Herron, R-Kalispell. "It's a local issue. Missoula needs to look at it, not us."

House Bill 361, introduced by Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, targeted Missoula's ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together, and other ordinances like it across the state.

A similar bill was killed in

committee in the 1993 Legislative session.

Kadas, a UM graduate student in economics, said he wasn't surprised by the vote. Committee members simply forced the issue into court, he added.

"If that's what people have to do to get justice here, then I'm afraid that's what (students) are going to have to do."



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